

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

sin Girdlestone and his son Erra form the London firm of Girdlestone and his son Erra form the London firm of Girdlestone merchants in the African trade. They send out rotten is heavily insured. Occasionally one is lost, to the great profit of firm, John Harston, old Girdlestone's one friend, diese and leaves daughter Kate, who is to have £40,000, to the guardianship id "Girdlestone. Dad business and speculation impair the renources to African merchanis. Old Girdlestone ouggests that Erra marry for her money. Kate is secretly engaged to Tom Dimadale, whose rough in an interest in the firm of Girdlestone, not knowing the true condition. The Girdlestones rend a man to Russia who previous firms of the "find" reaches there and invests £33,000 when the the news of the "find" reaches there and invests £30,000 when the depreciates diamonds to the lowest point. His agents are three rate men. Parintosh, Williams and Burt. The plot is known to only outsider, Major Tobias Clutterbuck, who levies blackmail on oil to the street of the

The Wind of Ruln.

ZRA GIRDLESTONE was becoming somewhat uneasy in his mind as to how long the delusion would be kept she comes of age. There is no way of touching it except by up, or how soon news might come from the Cape lier marriage—or by her death." that the Ural find had been examined into and had proved to be a myth. In any case, he thought that he would be free from suspicion. Still, it might be as well for him by time to be upon his homeward journey, for he knew that if by any chance the true facts leaked out there would hope of mercy from the furious diggers. Hence, he ited Farintosh to greater speed, and that worthy divine with his two agents worked so energetically that in less than a week there was little left of five and thirty thousand

It was perfectly evident to Farintesh that though a stray capitalist might risk a thousand pounds or so on a speculation of this sort, Rothschild himself would hardly care to invest such a sum as had passed through his hands without having some ground on which to go. Having formed this conclusion, and having also turned over in his mind the remarkable collicidence that the news of this discovery in Russia should follow so very rapidly upon the visit of the junior partner of the House of Girdlestone, the astute clergyman began to have some dim perception of the truth, Hence, he brooded a good deal as he went about his work and cogitated deeply in a manner which was once againdistinctly undesirable in so very intelligent a subordinate. There broodings and cogitations culminated in a meeting, which was held by him with his two sub-ages ts in the private parlor of the Digger's Retreat. It was a low-roofed, smoked-stained room, with a profusion of spittoons scattered over it, which, to judge by the condition of the floor, the patrons of the establishment had taken some pains to avoid. Round a solid, old-fashioned table in the centre of this apartment sat Ezra's staff of assistants, the parson thaughtful, but self-satisfied, the others sullen and inquisitive. Farintosh had convened the meeting, and his comrades had an idea that there was something in the wind. Farintosh bent further over the table. His companions involuntarily imitated his movement until the three, cun-

ning, cruel faces were looking closely into one another's eyes Nobody knows that he holds those stones," said Farin tish. I'He's too smart to let out to any one but ourselves."
Where does he keep 'em?" asked the Welshman.

"In a safe in the room." "Where is the key?"

"On his watch chain."

"Could we get an impression?" I have one.'

"Than I can make one," cried Williams triumphantly. "it's done," said Farintosh, taking a small key from his pocket. "This is a duplicate and will open the safe. I took portunity of retiring to her room.

a moulding from his key while I was speaking to him."

Everything is clear for you not

fully made up his mind to turn his back upon the diggings and begin his homeward journey.

He was busily engaged in this employment upon the Girdlestone glanced up at them, and greeted them Friefly. He was not surprised at their visit, for they had come to-gether several times before to report progress or make arided, and Williams rubbed his hands together and looked

amiably bilious. "We looked in, Mr. Girdlestone," Farintosh began, "to

bearn if you had any commands for us." "I am going on Saturday. I have made a mistake in girl." culating on those diamonds. Prices are sinking lower

"But you are satisfied with us, guv'nor," Burt struck in. pushing his bulky form in front of Farintosh. "We have done our work all right, haven't we?"

"I have nothing to complain of," Ezra said coldly. "Well, then, guv'nor, you surely ain't going away without

we've stood by you and never gone back on you." "You have been paid every week for what you have done." the young man said. "You won't get another penny out of

me, so you set your mind at rest about that."

toah cried, intervening between the two. "All we want is a upon her was the truth. drain of rum to drink success to you with."

round to pick up the bottle which stood on a table behind him. Quick as a flash Burt sprang upon him and struck him down with a life-preserver. With a gasping and a heavy thud Ezra fell face downward upon the floor. the bottle still clutched in his sense'ess hand, and the escaping rum forming a horrible mixture with the blood which streamed from a great gash in his head. When Ezra recovered consciousness the th'eves and the

diamonds were gone. Irresolution was not one of his characteristics. In a few minutes he had aroused the hotel people, who fetched the mounted police. Ezra mounted a horse and led them at a desperate rate in pursuit of the fugitives. whose route was easily traced as they fled on the horses previously provided.

The pace was fierce, but at length the pursuers came upon the thieves. Burt escaped. Farintosh was shot down by the fourth one behind it. Ezra and Williams was taken.

The ex-parson was sitting with his back against a gnarled stump, which gave him some support. He had his hand to animal and poured indignant tears over it. Her gent'e his chest, and as he breathed a ghastly whistling sound soul was so stirred by the cowardly deed that she felt that came from the wound, and spurts of blood rushed from he she could have flown at her late suitor were he still in the sher him, and a curious smile played about his thin lips.
"Come here, Mr. Girdlestone," he croaked—"come here."

know what the news was that the man was bringing?"

"that fresh diamond fields have been discovered at Jagera-could tell whither. fontein, in the Orange Free State. So, Russia or no Russia,

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face! It's whiter than mine! Ha! ha! ha!" With the laugh upon his lips, a great flow of blood stopped the clergyman's

utterance, and he rolled slowly over upon his side, a dead The blow did not crush John Girdlestone utterly. His weiof the firm had been extraordinarily good. A small profit on the diamonds would save them, but that was not to be. The firm was docmed.

"By heavens, it must be saved!" cried Ezra, with meditative brows and hands plunged deep in his trouser pockets. There is that girl's money. Could we not get the temporary

"I must marry her.

You will?"

"I shall. Here is my hand on it."

"Then we are saved!" cried the old man, throwing up his remulous hands. "Girdlestone & Son will weather the

"But Girdlestone becomes a sleeping partner," said Ezra. "It's for my own sake I do it and not for yours." With which frank remark he drew his hat down over his brows and set off for Eccleston Square.

As days went on and no word or sign came from Tom a great fear and perplexity arose within Kate's mind. She had heard nothing of the interview at Fenchurch street, nor had she any clue at all which could explain the mystery. Could it be that Tom had informed her guardian of their engagement and had received such a rebuff that he had abandoned her in despair? In the mean time Ezra gave manifestations of the improve-

ment which travel had wrought upon him. She had re-marked one day that she was fond of moss roses. On coming down to breakfast next morning she found a beautiful moss rose upon her plate, and every morning afterward a fresh flower appeared in the same place. This pretty little piece of courtesy, which she knew could only come from Ezra, surprised and pleased her, for delicacy was the last quality which she would have given him credit for.

Next day, immediately after they had sat down to dinner, some letters were handed in by the footman. "Forwarded "The clerk says on from the office, sir." said the flunkey. that Mr. Gilray was away, and that he did not like to open

"Just like him!" said Girdlestone, peevishly, pushing back his plate of soup. "I hate doing business out of hours."
He tore the envelopes off the various letters as he spoke. "What's this? Casks returned as per involce; that's all right. from Rudder & Saxe—that can be answered to-mor-Memorandum on the customs duties at Sierra Leone. Hullo! what have we here? 'My darling Tom'-who is this from-'Yours ever, Mary Ossary.' Why it's one of young Dimsdale's lave letters which had got mixed up with my business papers. Ah! ah! I must really apologize to him for has his correspondence sent to the office. I take it for tional work, also mecanical art.

granted that everything there is a business communication." Kate's face grew very white as she listened. She ate little dinner that day, poor child, and took the earliest op-

The meeting just described took place upon a Tuesday, his son triumphantly. There's no chance of interference are in November. On the Saturday Ezra Girdlestone had, and the girl is in the very humor to be won. I flatter my early in November. On the Saturday Ezra Girdlestone had, and the girl is in the very humor to be won. I flatter my self that it has been managed with tact. Remember, that all is at stake and go in and win."
"I shall go in," said Ezra, "and I think the chances are

Wednesday evening when there was a tap at the door and that I shall win, too." At which reassuring speech the old Farintosh walked in, accompanied by Burt and Williams. man laughed, and clapped his son approvingly upon the shoulder.

When he told Kate that he loved her she said: "Put this idea out of your head, Ezra. Believe h Pangements. Farintosh bowed as he entered the room, Burt grateful to you for the kindness which you have shown me of late. I will be a sister to you, if you will let me, but I tan never be more."

"You won't have me!" he cried savagely. "I haven't got the airs and graces of that fellow, I suppose. You haven' "I told you before that I had not," Ezra said curt'y, igot him out of your head, though he is of with another

"If he were here you would not dare to say so!" Kate retorted hotly.

"Wouldn't I?" he snarled flerce'y.

"No. you wouldn't. I don't believe that he has ever been untrue to me. I believe that you and your father have planned to make me believe it and keep us apart." Heaven knows what it was that suddenly brought this idea leaving us nothing to remembrance you with, seeing that most clearly before Kate's mind. Perhaps it was that Ezra's face, distorted with passion, gave her some dim perception of the wickedness of which such a nature might words that she felt a great throb of joy at her heart, and The Captain of a Line. Explains the Art of Fer- necessary; the chief sleward gets his at the beginning of the "Don't let us quarrel the last time we may meet," Farin- knew that this strange new thought which had flashed

"You can't deny it," she cried, with shining eyes and "Oh. if that's all" said the young merchant, and turned clenched hands. "You know that it is true. I shall see him and hear from his own lips what he has to say. He loves me still, and I love him, and have never ceased to

"On, you do, do you?" snarled Ezra, taking a step forward, with a devilish gleam in his eyes. "Your love woyage in a steamer trunk; no other kind of trunk will do, sional glars of champagne, may do him very little good. We shall see which of us because every other kind of trunk is put in the hold of the lif you will begin to take gets the best of it in the long run. We'll-. his passion was so furfous that he stopped, fairly unable to articuulate another word. With a threatening motion of his hands he turned upon his heel and rushed from the room.

As he passed it chanced that Fo. Kate's little Sixe terrier.

But do not fall to take a steamer rug. Tips are absolutely and at bedtime. ran across his path. All the brutelity of the man's soul rose up in the instant. He raised his heavy boot, and sent the poor little creature howling and writhing under the sofa, whence it piteously emerged upon three legs, trailing

"The brute!" Kate cried as she fondled the injured ath. His glazed eyes were fixed upon the man who had room. "Poor little Flo! That kick was meant for me in reality, my get. Never mind, dear, there are bright days coming, and he has not forgotten me. Flo. I know it! I know it! The lattle dog whined sympathetically, and licked to the lattle dog whined sympathetically. chet him, and a curious smile played about his thin lips.

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"Esta strode over to him with a face as inexorable as fate, know it!" The little dog whined sympathetically, and licked "Tool ve done for me." said Farintosh faintly, "It's a queer end for the best man of his year at Trinity—master or arris, elr. and Jacksonian prizeman. Not much worth now, is

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nrts, elr, and Jacksonian prizeman. Not much worth now, is the throat, but I daresay you can hear what I am driving at. You met a man driving toward Jacobadal, did you not?"

Estra nodded sullenly.

"You didn't speak to him? Too busy trying to catch yours the bag by my side, but they'll not be very much good to you. The little spec won't come off this time. You don't speak to hear do what I heard of wrecks and insurance. In the little spec won't come off this time. You don't speak to hear do what I heard of wrecks and insurance. In the little spec won't come off this time. You don't speak to hear do what a fool he had been to agree not to give find the library to tell bis father of evil fortune. When John Girdlestone heard he puring his father of evil fortune. When John Girdlestone heard he band was told that Ezra and Kate were to be married into the library to tell bis father of evil fortune. When John Girdlestone heard he band was told that Ezra and Kate were to he married into the library to tell bis father of evil fortune. When John Girdlestone heard he band was told that Ezra and Kate "BROADWAY EV.S. Mits. Wed. & Sat. 2. The next day Tom Dimsdale was told that Ezra and Kate "BROADWAY EV.S. Mits. Wed. & Sat. 2. The next day Tom Dimsdale was told that Ezra and Kate "Broadway and Kate Warre to be married into the library to tell bis father of evil fortune. When John Girdlestone heard he band was told that Ezra and Kate "BROADWAY EV.S. Mits. Wed. & Sat. 2. The next day Tom Dimsdale was told that Ezra and Kate "BROADWAY EV.S. Mits. Wed. & Sat. 2. The next day Tom Dimsdale was told that Ezra and Kate "BROADWAY EV.S. Mits. Wed. & Sat. 2. The next day Tom Dimsdale was told that Ezra and Kate "BROADWAY EV.S. Mits. Wed. & Sat. 2. The next day Tom Dimsdale was told that Ezra and Kate "BROADWAY EV.S. Mits. Wed. & Sat. 2. The next day Tom Dimsdale was told that Ezra and Kate "BROADWAY EV.S. Mits. Wed. & Sat. 2. The next day Tom Dimsdale was told that Ezra and Kate "BROADWAY EV.S. Mits. Wed. & Sat. 2. The next day Tom D

well. The little spec won't come off this time. You don't know he realized what a fool he had been to agree not to know what the news was that the man was bringing?"

A vague feeling of impending misfortune stole over Egra. He shook his head.

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use of it."

"Impossible!" his father answered with a sigh. "It is so titled up in the will that she cannot sign it away herself until she comes of age. There is no way of touching it except by she comes of age. There is no way of touching it except by she comes of age. There is no way of touching it except by she comes of age. There is no way of touching it except by she comes of age. There is no way of touching it except by she comes of age. There is no way of touching it except by she comes of age. There is no way of touching it except by she comes of age. There is no way of touching it except by she comes of age. There is no way of touching it except by she comes of age. There is no way of touching it except by she comes of age. There is no way of touching it except by she comes of age. There is no way of touching it except by she comes of age. There is no way of touching it except by she comes of age. There is no way of touching it except by she comes of age. There is no way of touching it except by she comes of age. There is no way of touching it except by she comes of age. There is no way of touching it except by she comes of age. There is no way of touching it except by she comes of age. There is no way of touching it except by calculate the sciences to gain more precision of judgment; as a wife would be a paragon of loyalty; could become a province or philosophy; full eyes denote linguistic talents; have exquisite taste; and of judgment; as a wife would be a paragon of loyalty; could become a province or philosophy; full eyes denote linguistic talents; have exquisite taste; and of judgment; as a wife would be a paragon of loyalty; could become a province or philosophy; full eyes denote linguistic talents; have exquisite taste; and of judgment; as a wife would be a paragon of loyalty; could become a province or philosophy; full eyes denote linguistic talents; have exquisite taste; and of judgment; as a wife would be a paragon of loyalty; could become a province or philosophy.

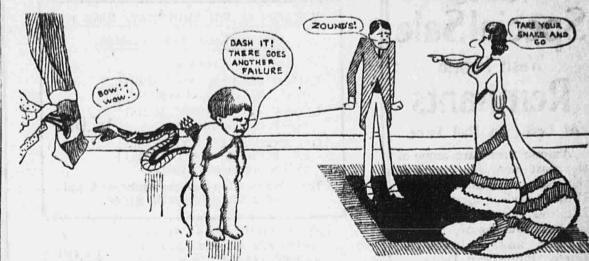


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Look for the photographs of the FOUR REST WIVES in next Monday's Evening World, and for the photographs of the FOUR BEST HUS-"Everything is clear for you now." the old man said to lected them from the thousands of photographs sent in. Yours may be among them.

THE ANTI-MOTHER-IN-LAW CRUSADE IS ON AT LAST.



Harold Burnett Threatens His Wife's Parent and All Matinee Girls with Serpents and Bulldogs.

> Oh. do not kill your Ma-in-Law. Nor swat that ancient woman, Nor dynamite her wagsome jaw Remember, child, she's HUMAN!

Oh. spare the Matines Girl, too! Molect her not, nor slay! For, if her brains grow sparse and few,

It's 'cause she's built that way. -Moral Songs for Morbid Hearths.

HE Ancient and Honorable Order of Mother-in-Law Jokes has received a crushing blow. The facts in the case of Hareld Burnett, in Brook-in, have knocked large ragged holes in the fabric woven of, and later to hear that the same has been placed on the cound the mother-in-law theme by the intricate brains of the loke promoters.

When the curtain rose on the day's news yesterday it disclosed in the dead centre of the circle made by publicity's limelight a man who keeps snakes in his house to set on his nother-in-law should that aggressive lady seek to sojourn under the rather Arctic shade of his roof-tree.

Up to this morning Harold Burnett was still holding his

place in the public gaze, for it develops that he did not confine his forceful fancy to snakes in dealing with his wife's nother. It develops that he also kept a particular breed of bull dog which he "sicked" on "mamma" when she came Now Mrs. Burnett, Harold's bride of a few weeks, has gone "back to the folks," which is not surprising, for in

addition to the dogs and snakes that "Hal" kept to guard him against the encroachment of the old home influence in his house he had warned young Mrs. Burnett that if any of those "frippery" matines girl friends of hers came around for her company in the pursuit of the matines idol he would such an engagement has been called off because the materials their fair young lives in the folds of his deadlest would not promise that there were to be no snakes or but for her company in the pursuit of the manner and the would not promise that there a changle their fair young lives in the folds of his deadliest dogs around the future house.

Harold's course in his sphere of domesticity sets a fearful example.

The time-honored vision of joy known as "the honeymoon" has had a new tint splashed into its hues and the man who may grossly object to the association of his bride with her mamma has had an encouraging stimulant lent to his rude designs.

Suppose some rough-hewn young Benedict of Pompton, N. J., should take his bride to the wilds of his farm and home. turn her loose amid the forest of underned socks that have been accumulating for years and then tie his fiercest bull in the front yard with tether enough to give him range of the whole yard, and then dare mamma to come and visit them! And sent her as a present a nice scarlet dress to wear on her advent.

It will not be surprising to hear of some one buying the portal of some Harlem flat where the mother-in-law has been visiting more frequently than the ostensible head of the house deemed necessary.

The possibilities suggested by the actions of Burnett, of Brooklyn, are so numerous that one may shudder to think to what extremes brutal men may go in fear of the mother-inlaw invasion.

old's example, and, after ensconsing his bride in the little old six-room flat, chain a boaconstrictor to the front door with a warning to all wife's relations to keep away until such time as the relations of the new home have been so well established and the piers of the new household so well set that there can be no danger to the structure from old home influences! Harold, in addition to setting a horrible example, has

given Dan Cupid a new problem (as though the little fellow's troubles were not great enough already). It is not un-



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